

It's pass-fail by council nose While SU election campaigns maintain monetary 'barriers'

By BETH WINTERINGHAM and BETH NILSEN

Students' council accepted the principle of an honors-pass-fail system in a hairbreadth vote Monday night.

Councillors voted 12-11 with three abstentions in favor of a resolution to abolish the stanine system.

David Leadebeater, who favors a simple pass-fail method, said "exams are one way of containing students, keeping them in certain patterns, and rigidifying them." He thinks pass-fail would lessen the importance of exams.

According to Arts rep Bill Bradley, who helped propose the new system to council, "We should strive to better the educational system, and I believe it is obvious that the honors-pass-fail system would reduce pressure and competitive atmosphere and still provide a better means of evaluation."

Several motions were put forward by Bill Bradley and Jeff Caskenette that campaign expenses for council elections be drastically reduced or abolished. All failed to pass.

"I am at a complete loss to understand why some councillors refuse to work for just and equal election procedures. By maintaining such barriers it will continue to be possible for the few fortunate students with financial means to run a phony poster campaign to get in office. There are so many better and fairer ways of bringing the issues to the students, through The Gateway and an active scheduled debate campaign throughout

focal points of the campus during the week," Mr. Bradley said later.

In frustration, Jerry Riskin and Mr. Bradley put forth a motion that "the executive positions be put up for sale and go to the highest bidder, and that the monies collected be given to the Native People's Defense Fund." No vote was taken.

Council rejected the idea of a party system in council elections. "I think we have enough bullshit politics without a lot of bullshit parties," stated Commerce rep. William Heslop. "I would prefer a personality contest where a guy 'does his thing' to a party."

Council did favour the reorganizing and expanding of the council executive. The offices of president, academic vice-president, and external vice-president would be retained unchanged. Commissioners of activities, finance, education, and communications would replace and add to the functions of old positions.

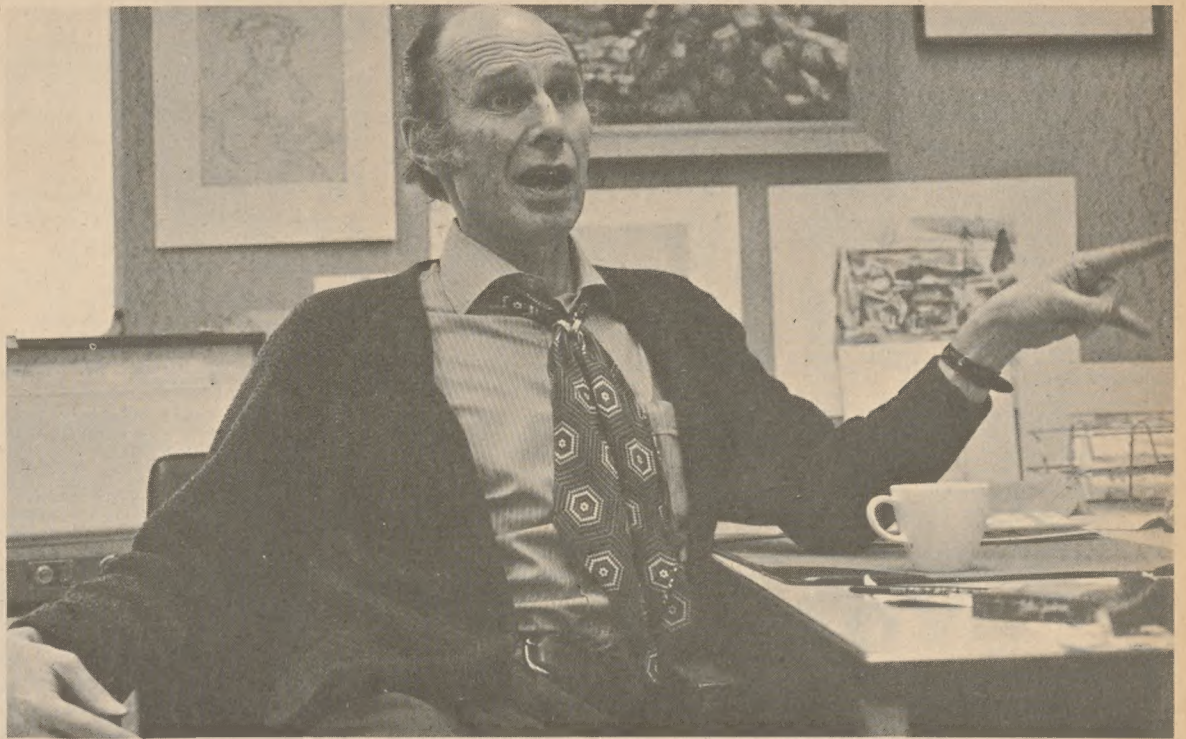
Councillors freely voted money out of students' union coffers to such projects as a Wilfred Watson play (\$1,600), "Up Against the Wall, Oedipus" to be shown in SUB.

CKSR, the campus radio station, was granted funds to operate an FM station, in the event that they received a government licence to do so. Making an FM stereo station operational would cost almost \$50,000. An ordinary FM station would cost at least half of this amount. An additional yearly operating budget of \$23,500 was also approved.

Council refused to grant \$300 for sending engineering undergraduates to a conference. Treasurer Dennis Fitzgerald informed councillors that two representatives were already being financed by the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Rates in the SUB games area will go up, council decided. Curling sheets will now cost \$8 for students and \$10 for faculty. Billiards tables will be \$1.20 per hour, and shuffleboard 80 cents per hour. Bowling rates remain unchanged.

These increases will give council an additional \$8,000 revenue in 1970-71.



—Dave Hebditch photos

"TO HAVE A PH.D. OR PUBLICATIONS WOULD HAVE ASSURED TENURE
... instead I worked hard at teaching"

Philosophy prof Kemp denied tenure— no exact reason given for decision

By JUDY SAMOIL

U of A philosophy professor Ted Kemp has been denied tenure. Although Mr. Kemp has not been given an exact reason, he feels it is because he does not have a Ph.D. and has not published articles in scholastic journals. Dr. D. E. Smith, Dean of Arts, declined to comment on reasons for the denial of tenure. He merely said it is a confidential matter between himself and Mr. Kemp.



PROF. TED KEMP
... will appeal decision

The head of the Philosophy department, Arthur Cody, was not available for comment.

When Mr. Kemp first came to the campus from teaching with the public school board, he agreed with the philosophy department he would complete his Ph.D. in two years. He has finished the course requirements and passed his candidacy oral examination, but has not written the thesis for it.

He had intended to work at his Ph.D. requirements, but during the intervening years there were difficulties in the department over the denial of tenure to two members. Mr. Kemp agreed with the department in that instance, however, there were after-effects making things difficult, he said.

After that, he simply changed his priorities. "I decided not to put that effort in. In a way I was unrealistic. I had a pretty good notion that to have a Ph.D. or publications would have assured tenure." Instead, he said, "I worked hard at teaching."

The vote in the department tenure advisory committee was apparently split in a 4-4 tie, with one-half wanting to deny tenure and the other half wanting an additional probationary period. The tie-breaker was cast by department chairman Dr. Cody.

Mr. Kemp says he was stunned to learn that there was not sufficient pro-tenure sentiment to support him. After a number of years teaching evening and summer credit, and the years since he has been here full-time, he finds it absurd for the committee not to recommend tenure.

The action of the two undergraduate students on the committee surprised him. "If the students were being represented, I should have got at least two votes. On the balance, students approve of my teaching." The two representatives did not vote in favor of tenure since there were no votes for that option.

Criteria for tenure selection are outlined in the Faculty Handbook and are a balance of performance in teaching, profession and society at large, said Dean Smith, with various weights on different sections.

In discussing his intention to appeal the decision, Mr. Kemp commented, "I think both committees showed a faulty sense of priorities in the application of criteria to my case. I think my service to the university and to the community was enough to justify appointment without definite term in 1967 when I first came to the campus."

Mr. Kemp has already come up for tenure decision once before in 1967-68 and was given one-year probation until 1968-69. In that year he was asked to take advantage of a moratorium of tenure proceedings as there was no one in the department with tenure at that time.

There were six other philosophy lecturers up for tenure this year. An unconfirmed report has been that three received it, three were given a postponement and one (Mr. Kemp) was refused.

Several students are upset at the denial of tenure to Mr. Kemp and action has been planned by Carl Jensen and Gaye Lounsbury. "We're hopeful to inform students about what is going on, and that they will provide a negative opinion, by condemning the denial of tenure to one of the best teachers on campus."

There is not too much hope that an appeal will change the decision, he said. "I'll seek an appeal and if I fail then I'll pursue whatever avenue comes along." Even if he worked and completed his thesis, Mr. Kemp is certain there would not be a reversal on the decision.

When informing him of the decision, Dr. Cody had told him it was a final determination of his situation in the philosophy department, Mr. Kemp said.

More Tenure on page 8, and viewpoints on pages 3 and 8.

Students' union lobby for drinking on campus

The Students' Union Lobby for drinking on Campus is now underway. For the next few months, Student Union members will be approaching Alberta M.L.A.'s with their case for a change in the Provincial Liquor Regulations. This is necessary if the proposed addition to the S.U.B. is to have a Pub. Union members of voting age who are interested in working on this lobby are asked to notify Dave Manning, Public Relations Director for the Students' Union.

Students union official notice

There will be a referendum dealing with SUB expansion on Friday, January 23. All full members of the students' union are eligible to vote. The official wording of the referendum is as follows:

Do you favor an expansion of the Students' Union Building which will require an increase of three dollars (\$3) in students' union fees?

Yes No
—Derek Bulmer
Returning Officer

Two Black Panthers surrender

OTTAWA (CUP) Two Black Panthers who escaped an Ottawa police raid last September surrendered to Chicago police Jan. 14.

Robert Bruce, 23, chairman of the west suburban Chicago branch of the Panthers, and Nathaniel Junior, 24, Panther field secretary, were the objects of an Ottawa search in September, along with Panther captain of defence Merrill Harvey, 23.

Police claimed to find weapons and explosives in their Ottawa dwelling.

American officials had charged Bruce with jumping bail, kidnapping and assault with intent to commit murder. Junior was charged with bond default for failure to appear in court in connection with an alleged attempt to purchase machine guns.

short shorts

Register now for Office Management and Control

Registration is now under way for Office Management and Control being offered by the Department of Extension.

The course, which begins Jan. 26, will be taught by J. S. Morrill, personnel manager, R. Angus Alberta Limited, and E. J. Wilcox, data processing manager, R. Angus Alberta Limited.

The course will present fundamental principles and successful practices in supervision of office functions and personnel from the manager's point of view.

Mr. Morrill is the chairman of the education committee of the Personnel Association of Edmonton and Mr. Wilcox is a data processing consultant.

The course runs for ten Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$65 including text.

Detailed information is available by calling the department at 439-2021, ext. 61.

TODAY

MATH-FILMS

The film "The Kayeya Problem" will be shown today and tomorrow, 2 p.m. in CT-262.

IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG

The University Vietnamese present the film "In the Year of the Pig" at 12 noon and at 8 p.m. in TL-11.

REASON AND VIRTUE

The Society for the New Intellectual will present Nathaniel Branden's lecture "Reason and Virtue" at 7 p.m. in SUB 138.

WEDNESDAY

COHEN

The B'nai B'rith Hillel organization will present the Life, Words and Music of Leonard Cohen in readings, records and films at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 140. Refreshments will be served.

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AUTO RALLYISTS

The Campus Auto Rallyists will hold a general meeting for the purpose of awarding prizes at 7:30 p.m. in V-120.

THURSDAY

UNITED NATIONS CLUB MEETING

The United Nations Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Medita-

tion Room. Two films on war will be shown and the general assembly will be discussed.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

A supper meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in SUB 280.

TEACH-IN

Canada's role in East African development will be the topic of a teach-in held at 8 p.m. in Ed 129. Speakers will include CUSO agriculturists, two students from East Africa and a nutritionist, Dr. Styles.

FRIDAY

PASSAGE DU RHINE

The film "Passage du Rhine" will be shown in French at 7:30 in College St. Jean (8406-91 Ave.).

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

The noted philosopher, Professor Eilsco Vivas of Northwestern University, sponsored by the philosophy department, will visit the campus to speak on "The Dignity of Art" at 4 p.m. in T 14-6.

OTHERS

VGW

The Varsity Guest Weekend Committee needs people interested in helping out on February 5, 6, and 7 in various activities. If you are interested, please sign up on the list in the VGW office on the second floor of SUB.

HINDU SOCIETY FLIGHT TO INDIA

The flight leaves Edmonton on July

4 and leaves India on August 28. It travels via Montreal and Paris. More information from Box AS 363, U of A Post Office.

Prints for rent

Want a sure-fire way to impress your friends, entice that little froshie "up to see my etchings," or just brighten up that overpriced Garneau garret?

The SUB Art Gallery still has a large selection of prints for rent, at a cost of \$2 per term. The prints are all framed, and may be kept until May 15. According to Rosemary Allan, the evening attendant at the Music Room and Gallery, many students have already taken advantage of the service. "Our selection is not as large as what is available in the fall, since a lot of people keep their prints all winter," she said. The cost for renting for two terms is \$4.

There is little problem with damage to the prints, Miss Allan stated, but a lot of people are "a little tardy" about bringing them back on time.

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PAINTING EXHIBITION

The Chinese Students' Association is holding an exhibition of traditional paintings in the SUB Art Gallery. The paintings may be seen on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on weekends from 1 to 5 p.m.

JUDO CLUB

Anyone wishing to sell a judo suit please leave your name on the list in the general office in the PE building.

PRINTS FOR RENT

The SUB Art Gallery has prints for rent for \$2 per term. See V. Rezak or anybody in the art gallery.

IAA investigates Zeil's resignation at meeting today

The Industrial Arts Association hopes to receive an official report on the reasons behind the resignation of Dr. Henry Ziel as head of the vocational and industrial education department at U of A.

The association, which is composed of students in the education faculty, will hold a meeting in room 112, Education Building, today at 8 p.m. The report is to be tabled by the IA staff at this meeting, according to John Marianicz, spokesman for the Industrial Arts Association.

Professor Ziel read his letter of resignation to one of his classes prior to submitting it to his faculty, said Mr. Marianicz, however, he gave no reason for the resignation. He will remain on staff, and his replacement as head has not been named.

Mr. Marianicz could suggest no reason for Dr. Ziel's resignation. "That is why we are holding the meeting on Tuesday," he said.

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Yoga Techniques in Healing

4:30-6:00 p.m.

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6:00 p.m.

Question Time

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Demonstration of Indian Dances and Mudras

2:30-4:00 p.m.

Reincarnation—its true message

4:30-6:00 p.m.

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WHY
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WHY

A TEACH-IN on
Canada's role in
East African
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HELP?

Thursday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m.
Education Building 129

This is Forum-Five's Letter Page

Brian Campbell castigated for negative alienated views

With reference to Brian Campbell's article "Our schools produce lobotomized dolts" (Casserole, Friday, Jan. 15) I would like to pose the following questions:

With what proof, e.g., surveys, research, statistics, can he support the claim that teachers are nothing more than authority figures? While conceding that they are invested with some degree of authority I fail to see how they can be regarded exclusively as authority figures.

How can he substantiate the claim that female teachers are usually sexually frustrated? This belief is shared by many people, but such generalizations, when not backed up by concrete evidence, can be very dangerous (e.g. the Nazi "theories" of a pure race).

Can he prove that teachers never respect any opinions their pupils have? (surely the basic school exercise of writing essays contradicts this) or that nothing taught in schools is relevant to anything the pupils do outside (what about sex education, physical education??)

Mr. Campbell's failure to show the validity of the above points surely invalidates the central conclusions he draws from them,

namely that schools produce fascists and that teachers are pigs. Another question which springs to mind is what will happen to the children of school age in the period between the burning of the schools to the ground and the creation of some new institution to take their place? Or is the concept of education to be abolished in its entirety?

I can well understand Brian Campbell's lack of optimism about the creation of a world in which the quality of our lives will be improved, since he, presumably a person who considers himself to be politically aware and enlightened, has no constructive suggestion to make: his article is characterized by negative, destructive attitude. Surely he cannot hope to persuade readers to agree to the destruction of the present "system" without even indicating what he would replace it with. Sad to say, this article was typical of many in The Gateway which succeed simply in alienating many U of A students, and wasn't it alienation that the article was directed against?

JOHN T. MARSHALL
grad studies

Editor's note — Mr. Campbell's article appeared on page two of Friday's Casserole. His byline was inadvertently omitted.

Kemp sacrificed a PhD to teach— tenure criteria have wrong emphasis

This university and the Edmonton community are about to lose a very valuable member, if the powers that be at the U of A are allowed to have their way. I refer to Mr. Ted Kemp, professor of philosophy. He has just received notice that he has been denied tenure. To be denied tenure means he must move on to another job at the end of the 1970-71 academic year.

As you may or may not know, the reason(s) for not granting tenure to an individual in the academic community are very seldom given to that individual. Such is the case this time. Simply a letter saying, "Sorry, we find you not worthy of continued work here."

Reasons for denial

So, please bear with me, while I speculate as to the likely reasons. Mr. Kemp does not have his Ph.D. True, he has finished his course work, and he has passed what are called candidacy exams, a number of oral quizzes delivered by his colleagues to determine whether he is prepared and able to write a thesis. But he doesn't have that all-important thesis. He has a reason, which he willingly states. Namely that he has been too busy teaching and exploring new teaching methods to take the one year to four years usually necessary to write what must be a publishable, original work.

Secondly, Mr. Kemp has not acquired what would be usually regarded by academicians as an acceptable publishing record. He has given several series of radio and television talks about philosophy, he has published in "popular" magazines like Edge, but it is true that he has never had, or even attempted to have, an article in the obscure, high status jour-

nals valued so highly by aspiring academic obscurantists. Again, he has a reason, namely that he is too busy teaching to bother.

Hung up on teaching

In fact, Mr. Kemp seems really, totally hung up on teaching. He has been heard on more than one occasion to remark that he regards it as a very honorable and taxing and exciting profession, and would like to make a lifetime career of it. He's hung up on it to the extent that after about 20 years in the public schools and university here, he still wants to go on doing it and striving to get better at it. He says strange things like, "Knowing a subject is necessary, but not sufficient. You have to know how to teach it too."

Hired to boost phil. teaching

He's so hung up on teaching that he was hired originally to boost the teaching ability of the philosophy department; he's hung up on it to the extent that he gets on the Students' Course Guide Honor Roll; he's hung up on it to the extent that his enrollment keeps going up (170 this year in the course of his specialty); he's hung up on it to the extent that it gets harder and harder to see each student personally and comment on each assignment personally. And somehow, he still manages to find time to devote to the wider Edmonton and Alberta community. (Television, radio, Alexander Ross, Studio Theatre, etc.)

Teaching was mistake

Now, to be explicit, I think the above priorities are exactly where Mr. Kemp has gone wrong, in the eyes of those who hire and fire at the U of A. The Faculty Hand-

book until recently stated that teaching ability was the main criterion on which professors teaching undergraduate courses (e.g. Mr. Kemp) would be considered. That clause has now been dropped from the Handbook.

It is my opinion that research ability (i.e. Ph.D. and publications in said ivory tower journals) are now the main criterion. I further suspect that many people who accept that as the main criterion also accept that students do not know a good teacher when they meet one. They might use as proof the low registration in their own classes.

Following "their" logic, what am I to conclude about Mr. Kemp? Since they are brilliant (i.e. Ph.D.) and since they are good teachers (i.e. students stay away from their classes), it follows that Mr. Kemp must be ignorant (i.e. no Ph.D.) and a poor teacher (i.e. 170 volunteers to take his course).

Ridiculous logic

Now, I don't happen to agree with their logic. In fact, I am sorry for them that they must adopt such a ridiculous stance. So, before I propose a solution, let me state my position. I think Mr. Kemp's reward speaks for itself. Its message clearly is that he should have tenure, and that to lose his service would be a serious blow to U of A and the larger community. My reason for writing this is that I want to appeal to the many others who agree with that view. Since Mr. Kemp has devoted his career to us as students and former students, I cannot in good conscience stand by while he gets axed. Over the next weeks, and if necessary months, we must unite and demand (if necessary force) a reversal of this unfortunate decision.

The wider issue

There is a wider issue at stake in this whole matter. Namely, the criterion for granting tenure. If teaching ability is the primary emphasis, then perhaps some individuals with very outstanding research abilities will be punished. If research ability is the primary emphasis, good and exceptionally good teachers will continue to be treated unfairly. There is no reason to believe that teaching and research ability go hand in hand at the level required in university academic staff. This seems clear. So why doesn't the university adopt separate or at least separable yardsticks: One for teaching, one for research.

CARL JENSEN
alumnus



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(Watch Thursday's paper
for details)

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FRI., JAN. 23

- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"COOL HAND LUKE"
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., TL-11

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FEB. 5, 6, and 7

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Those who came out to get stuffed this issue (safely) included Heather Colyer, Judy Samoil, Irene Harvey, Barb McLevin, Beth Winteringham, Beth Nilsen and Ellen Nygaard. The staffers who rose to the occasion: Tom Abele, Darrell Colyer, Dale Rogers, Bob Blair, Barry Nicholson, Dan Jamieson and Winston Gereluk. And yours of course truly the usual self-satisfied snake, Harvey gee Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1970

SUB expansion

by Al Scarth

You may wonder when you are through reading this why it is titled SUB expansion.

For years, The Gateway through its editorial and supplement pages has been talking about education. Today there is an article on page eight by staffer Ellen Nygaard which talks about education.

The reason The Gateway talks about education is because no one else seems to care. As Miss Nygaard points out, Mr. Kemp is an exception to the rule.

Publications and doctorates and all that rigamarole that determines whether a man is "fit" to deserve tenure make little headway in the mind of a professor like Ted Kemp.

He likes his students. His students come into The Gateway office to say that they like him. His students came into The Gateway office to say that Ted Kemp does not grade his courses like most professors deem it wise to do.

And there are a few others like the Ted Kemp who has been judged unsuitable to practise his art at this university.

Those others include people like Brian Campbell and Winston Gereluk, and Dan Carroll who happen to write for this paper. They wonder if it is all worth it.

Fortunately, usually they decide it is. But sometimes they get a few beer in them or a few bad lectures and they blow.

They blow and they say things like it's no good, man, I wrote about that or thought about that years ago and it's still the same. Brian Campbell wrote about it, Winston Gereluk wrote about it, Mr. Carroll put out Friday's Casserole, and still the beat goes on.

So all right, they're not run of the mill, maybe they have particular axes to grind and maybe they're just disgruntled individuals who can't fit in. But I don't think so.

There comes a time in every man's life when he decides whether he is going to listen to a predominantly establishment point of view or one of the other ones. Perhaps it is better said by stating that some people are critics and some people are doers.

But that isn't right either. To be a good critic, you have to be a doer. You have to get people upset, you have to question and challenge. You have to offer alternatives.

Well, Brian Campbell preceded Winston Gereluk and Thursday he will tell you what it has done for him—offering alternatives, that is.

In short, nothing. People don't seem to listen when you are reasonable. To get them to move, you have to confront them, challenge them, question them. Mr. Gereluk is slightly newer to the system. He still believes in rational debate and compromise. Well, he is coming around too. You can sense that when he talks about the education governing circles and the fact that the only people who raise serious objections to the policies in the faculty are the student representatives. The only other questions that seem to come up in faculty meetings are those from the "eager young professors who want to make their mark as intelligent question-askers."

That's it, here comes the referendum. Vote yes. Vote yes with the consideration that the students' council has done its damndest for you in the service aspect of the union.

Vote yes because the expansion at least means a little more communication among students.

Vote yes because there should be a place on campus where the structures fall, where student meets professor, ego to ego over a glass.

Vote yes because you won't have to go a block farther to buy your tube of toothpaste.

But don't vote yes on the level that students are really doing something at the University of Alberta. That \$2,250,000 isn't worth a pinch when it comes to basic change.

Yes

by Dennis Fitzgerald Students' union treasurer

Together with the students' council I am urging you to vote in favor of SUB expansion.

The need

On the basis of enrollment figures provided by the university in 1963-64 the present SUB was designed and built to handle an enrollment ceiling of 18,000 students supposed to be reached by 1975. The campus population surpassed this figure with the 1969-70 registration. The provincial government has now announced a ceiling of 25,000 students and realistic growth rates indicate this will be the campus population by 1974.

The SUB was overcrowded the year it opened. Building use studies show that each day:

- over 6,000 people eat in the cafeterias
- over 1,500 sales are made at the information desk
- over 1,500 people use the games area
- over 20,000 people use the building.

All facilities are over-burdened and if action is not taken, the situation will be catastrophic

next year.

Plans for a proposed expansion to meet the needs of a greatly expanded campus have been approved by council and we must have your vote to go forward with the project.

Pub in SUB

The plans call for a 500 seat PUB with food facilities. Prospects of amendments to government regulations to allow for a PUB will be more than forceful if you approve the expansion. Through revenues produced by the PUB we will be able to help finance the rest of the addition.

The mall

By 1975 the total campus population will be nearing 40,000 people. Community commercial services must be provided to meet their needs. Leases with their commercial facilities are estimated to provide \$92,000 each year to help finance the rest of the addition. Without this lease revenue it would have cost each student on campus \$6 for SUB expansion instead of the current \$3.

The auditorium

An auditorium of 14,000 sq. ft. will be constructed so the

Dinwoodie cafeteria can be renovated to provide better service than at present.

Lounge area

The expansion calls for a considerable increase in lounge areas. The present SUB courtyard will be enclosed to add 10,000 sq. ft. more for people to congregate.

A bag lunch area will be opened with a full complement of vending machines.

The previously mentioned points are only a few of the possibilities an expansion can provide. Renovations will be carried out in the present structure to ease the strain.

Personal views

Try and find a place in the cafeteria at noon, or space to sit down in the theatre lobby and it is clear that the situation is intolerable. Unless the pressure is eased the SUB will be wrecked within five years. The expansion will provide much needed "comfortable space" that was not provided in the present building. Places to sit and talk and places to rest, will all be provided for in the expansion. The SUB has proved to be highly functional and the expansion



"I suppose it's a good deal, even if it provides only places to sit around and have chit-chats."
Robert Swanson
ed 4



"I think it's a great thing. Things like the mall can be a great help to residence students. It will be nice to have a set place for dances and other social activities, too."

Irene Lyszczyk
sci 1



"I suggest that the present set up is very good, and they leave it as it is."
Philip Eng
eng 1



"It's a pretty good idea. I think the facilities are a little inadequate as they stand."
Bob McGar
sci 1



"It gets kind of crowded here at times. As for sitting relaxing, there is no space that."
Kathy McLeod
ed 2



EXPANSION

No

by Bill Bradley Arts rep

Although I see need in many areas of SUB expansion, I personally do not favor the referendum asking the students' approval to implement the planned SUB expansion scheme. I commend the SUB expansion commission and student council for carrying out the architectural and financial feasibility studies they have undertaken. I see two basic reasons for not supporting the proposed expansion:

Educational aims

I believe that the student union's first aim should be that of striving to improve the kind and quality of *education* in our university, and secondly, to undertake a large educational program bringing to students many of the important affairs and problems of our world.

Increasing trend

I think the increasing trend of students wishing to manage and

operate food and retail services is dangerous to our primary aims. New services are very costly to construct, requiring time and experienced administrators to operate them efficiently. As a result, much of the student union's efforts become channelled into business affairs, detracting from our main concerns. I find it hilarious that student council tries to legislate new efficiencies in any financial matter that comes up. The student union already lacks a sense of direction, purpose, and commitment towards achieving its primary objectives.

University's responsibility

Thus, I maintain that the provision of basic services—such as food, recreational or caretaking, etc., should remain under the responsibility of the university and administration. In the past the university has failed to provide the necessary functions. Extensive food facil-

ities are now under construction and others soon to start. I believe strongly that needed retail services should remain on the periphery of the campus—yet well linked to it. I hoped the Diamond-Myers plan would encourage this.

Meeting place

In short, I think the Students' Union Building should be a meeting place for students to sit and converse—not a shopping mall or food centre or recreational building. I would like to see separate adequate food and recreation buildings on campus, financed by the university and managed by professional administrators. The Students' Union could be a building with lounge space, to serve as many students per square foot as possible. It should have space for cultural and educative programs and forums.

Proposed SUB

In the new proposed SUB over 20,000 square feet are planned for commercial services, necessary to partly finance the project. With this in mind, I would not want to pay \$3. I would rather see these services

on the edge of the campus, in a centre.

One extra block

For I would gladly walk one block extra to satisfy my retail needs and save \$3 a year. When you sit on council and waste hours arguing building, management and finance policies—you soon learn that it is one big pain in the ass.

Times of inflation

SUB expansion is conditional to a 30-year loan from the provincial government. If I were in the legislature today, I would not support this loan request. In times of inflation and economic stress, the government is urging restraint. Also, I believe 2½ million could be better used to benefit those people in greater need in Alberta.

Let union wait

It is very easy and nice to say \$3 per year is very little, and SUB expansion a good thing, but let's not be naive and selfish at the same time. Let the student union wait until it has more bucks in its pockets. After all, we can't have everything!

ion poll



They should, that's all."
Mrs. Mary-Jane Fisk
bookstore clerk



"It depends on the cost and who's going to pay for it."
Sylvia Stanley
rec admin 4

—Dave Hebditch photos



"I suppose it's a good idea as long as, after a period of time, they drop the three dollar fee increase."
C. B. Sherman
eng 2



"I'm all for the expansion. I think we definitely need more space in this building."
Kerry Dawson
rec admin 4



"From what I've read about it I think it's a good deal. Three dollars for \$2,000,000 worth of expansion is a good deal."
Garry Philips
comm 2



In an opinion poll conducted by The Gateway, the following results were obtained to the question: "Do you think students will vote 'yes' or 'no' in the upcoming referendum on SUB expansion?"

205 YES

18 NO

14 ABSTAIN

THIS
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Hibernation until springtime not for these Bears



UP, UP AND IN!

... winger Bob Devaney (18) scores picture goal against Huskies

—Bob Burns photo

Here and There

Kubs capture net title

Not all athletics activity involving this university's teams was confined to the male sphere this weekend.

The women got into the action, too.

The Kubs junior volleyball club proved to be something less than polite hosts, by capturing the women's Junior Volleyball Tournament in the Ed. gym on Saturday.

The Albertans defeated Camrose Lutheran College 15-4 and 15-12 to win the best of three finals in straight games.

Other participating clubs were Red Deer Junior College and Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Meanwhile in Calgary, the women's gymnastic crew from this campus lost a close meet to their counterparts from the University of Calgary. The eventual difference in the meet was one point.

The all-round individual winner was Lynwyn Hart of Calgary, while Linda Read of Alberta was a close second. Medals were presented for each event.

The gymnasts travel to Billings,

Montana, Jan. 30-31 for an invitational meet which will serve as a final tuneup for the WCIAA championships Feb. 6-7 in Saskatoon.

Back at the West Gym, Edmonton teams foiled all comers in the Edmonton Open Foil Team Tournament. The Edmonton squad swept first place in all four events with teams from Calgary and Winnipeg.

Winnipeg finished second in the competition with three seconds.

The team of Ron Dewar, Tom Freeland and Art Wood captured the men's senior division, while Bob Love, Ken Hogkins and John Arlette were victorious in the novice class.

Things were closer in the women's competition as Edmonton took first place by a slim one touche margin. In the women's novice section, all three teams tied but Edmonton came out on top when hits were counted. Edmonton's novice victors were A. Crook, J. Kate and I. Lee.

The Edmonton senior women's team was led by Elizabeth Lewke

WCIAA Race

HOCKEY

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Manitoba	7	1	71	23	14
Calgary	6	1	51	24	12
Alberta	6	1	42	23	12
UBC	5	3	47	35	10
Winnipeg	3	5	27	47	6
Brandon	2	6	35	34	4
Saskatoon	2	6	22	36	4
Victoria	0	7	10	83	0

BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
UBC	8	0	1.000	—
Manitoba	6	2	.775	2
Alberta	5	3	.625	3
Vitcoria	4	4	.500	4
Winnipeg	4	5	.440	4½
Calgary	4	5	.440	4½
Sask.	2	7	.220	6½
Lethbridge	2	7	.220	6½
Regina	1	8	.110	7½

and Shelley Wilson.

The Winnipeg crew fought under additional handicaps as their train pulled in 12 hours late. They fielded only one team in each event, but still managed three second place finishes.

Gibson, Devaney brothers shine as pucksters grab two in WCIHL play

By BOB ANDERSON

SASKATCHEWAN 2, BEARS 4 BRANDON 2, BEARS 3

Hibernation for most species of bears doesn't usually end until the first few weeks of spring.

The beasts prefer to get all the rest they can.

However, this area has a different type of the animal and it is one who doesn't enjoy missing a lot of what's going on.

The Golden Bears, puck variety, awoke from a lengthy nap on the weekend, played their finest hockey of the season, and skated off with a pair of wins in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League at Varsity Arena.

The Bruins showed hustle, heart and desire, lacking up until this point in the season, in dropping Saskatchewan Huskies 4-2 Friday night and edging Brandon Bobcats 3-2 24 hours later. Both games were played before near-capacity crowds.

In both contests, the Bears were down 2-1 after 40 minutes, tied the count early in the third period, and went ahead to stay midway through the frame.

SOLID NETMINDING

Offensively and defensively, the club finally put it all together. Dale Halterman was solid in the nets against the Huskies, while Bob Wolfe, who was very shaky in Bears' 5-4 win in Brandon last November, kept the club in the early moments of Saturday's contest until they found their skating legs.

The defence, too, was impressive in moving the puck out of the Bear end of the rink, and Gerry Braunberger was . . . well, the Gerry Braunberger of old.

The twin wins gave the Albertans a 6-1 record, and a share of second spot in the WCIHL with Calgary Dinosaurs, two points behind Manitoba Bisons. The Dinnies also won twice, 8-6 over the Bobcats and 8-2 over the Huskies, while Manitoba was hammering UBC 9-1 and Victoria 16-0.

In other league play, Winnipeg Wesmen walloped Victoria 7-2 and were clubbed 7-3 by UBC.

The Bears and Huskies were scoreless after the first period, but Joe Karp gave the visitors a 1-0 lead at 6:47 of the second. Tom Devaney, playing sound hockey of late, evened things up four minutes later, only to have Dave King restore the one goal margin at 13:49. The Bears had numerous fine chances to add to their total, but the fine work of Doug Duncan kept them at bay.

Jack Gibson hooked Husky defenceman Dave Dunn off the puck in the early moments of the third, and whipped a 25-footer past Duncan to tie the score. Devaney got the winner at 12:26 on a neat three-way play with Milt Hohol and Don Falkenberg on the power-play.

Bob Devaney added an insurance marker a minute later to close the scoring.

Bears fired 42 shots at Duncan over the game, while Halterman faced 29 Husky drives. The clubs split 10 minor penalties.

DEVANEY WITH WINNER

Gibson was again one of the heroes in Saturday's contest. The lanky three year veteran slipped the disc through Brandon goalie Ted Temple's pads to tie the contest early in the third, then watched linemate Bob Devaney backhand the winner past Temple at 6:36.

Bob Young and Bruce Stephens were the marksmen for the expansion Bobcats, while Oliver Morris netted the first Bear goal.

Temple stopped 42 drives, while Bob Wolfe at the other end was called upon to make only 18 saves.

The Bears came out of the contests relatively injury-free. Mike Lemieux, whose injured ribs were too painful to permit him to play, was replaced by rookie Dennis Zukiwsky, while Gerry Hornby's ankle seemed to stand up well to the rough going.

The Green Machine is on the road for the next two weekends, playing in Victoria and Vancouver this weekend, and in Winnipeg the following Friday and Saturday against Bisons and Wesmen.

The real Golden Bear hockey squad made one of its infrequent appearances at Varsity Arena on the weekend.

Gone, temporarily at least and hopefully for good, were the imposters who up until Friday night had worn the colors of the once-dominating Green Machine.

The change in performance of coach Brian McDonald's troops was obvious to all present and really couldn't have come at a better time.

With the 14 game schedule at the midway juncture for the Bruins and the playoffs only a month away, the club appears as though it may finally be starting to jell.

Some of the veterans, particularly guys like Gerry Braunberger, Mike Ballash and Sam Belcourt, are returning to their old form, all of which means trouble to opposing Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League teams.

Ballash was his bashing self in the Brandon contest, and along with defence partner Mel Baird, kept the area in front of Bob Wolfe clean of Bobcat forwards. Braunberger, who has been bothered all season by a

bad wrist, carried the puck more than at any time this current campaign and left Huskies and Bobcats strewn all over the ice trying to catch him.

Belcourt, who earlier was happy when he could manage a goal in practice, didn't score any goals on the weekend, but was impressive with his puck handling. And in the corners, where hockey games are won and lost, "Fat Albert" (some of his teammates hung that one on him) was not to be denied.

Improved also over past games was the Bears' ability to move the puck out of their own zone. Both Huskies and Brandon attempted to forecheck the Albertans in the early moments of each game, but were

forced to hang back when Bears began to break off a few long passes at centre ice.

Twinetenders Dale Halterman and Bob Wolfe, both of whom had been bombed with as many as eight goals in recent games, were solid, and it was Wolfe's fine play that preserved a 0-0 tie until the rest of the club was able to get going in the Brandon encounter.

On the other side of the fence, neither Saskatchewan nor the Bobcats was severely outclassed as indicated by the closeness of the scores. Huskies, who lost their coach Dave Chambers and four top players to Guelph University, have a new mentor in Lyn Bannister and several rookies who are still a year or so

away from realizing their potential.

And Jim Mann's Bobcats are certainly not to be confused with their expansion counterparts, Victoria Vikings. The 'Cats are 2-6 in WCIHL play thus far, but have taken both Bears and Calgary into overtime before losing, lost by two to Calgary in another game, and were beaten by only two goals by the league-leading Manitoba Bisons.

"We've got the youngest club in the league," says Mann, himself a newcomer to college hockey circles, "and we're bound to make mistakes. Hell, we can only get three hours of practice a week and I'm surprised we're doing as well as we are."

So, heading down the home stretch, a titanic first place battle looms between the Bears, Calgary and Manitoba. The Bears and Bisons still have their two meetings with each other left while the Dinosaurs and Bears meet Feb. 14 in Calgary.

Although there are playoffs this year, first place is still important as the playoff draw will likely be based along geographical lines, with the higher-finishing club playing two of the three games on home ice.



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

Carroll College too much for inconsistent Bears

Mitchelson's crew slides to 0-6 since X-mas

By RON TERNOWAY
Bears 73, Carroll College 103
Bears 79, Carroll College 82
HELENA—1970 is certainly not the Year of the Bear.

Barry Mitchelson's cage Bears dropped both games of a weekend series with the Carroll College Saints to slump to a 0-6 record for the new year.

The Bruins were cold one night and hot the next as they were bombed 103-73 Friday but played excellent ball and lost a close one in the last minute 82-79 Saturday evening.

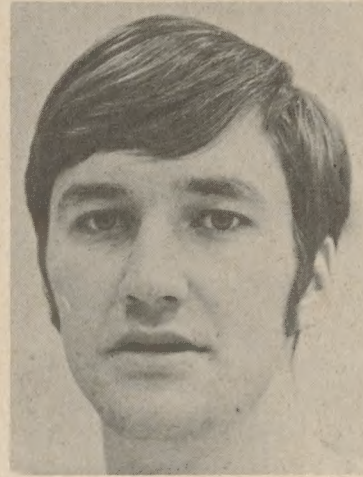
Friday the Saints jumped to an early lead only to have the Bears battle back and take a slim margin. The Americans then exploded for ten consecutive points and were never seriously pressed by the Canadian squad. Carroll led 44-34 at the half and stretched it out at will in the second to breeze to the win.

Pat Burns marched in ahead of all the other Saints with 23 points and Simon O'Hanlon connected for 20. Dick DeKlerk had an excellent point night for the Bruins with 32 and rookie Paul Pomiet-

larz was good for 18 points. The telling factor was the fine 58 per cent which the Saints shot from the floor. Conversely the Bears shot a ho-hum 35 per cent and a poor 55 per cent from the foul line.

The relatively mild Montana mountain air seemed to revitalize the Golden Ones for Saturday's game, however.

The Bruins came out playing good, aggressive basketball, a tactic which was to contribute to their demise. Bear rebounders gobbled up everything that came off the backboards and only some ex-



BOB BAIN
... out of slump?

tremely cold shooting prevented them from walking away with the game in the first quarter.

As it was Carroll managed to maintain a five point lead until late in the half with some excellent passing by Marc Racicot and pinpoint accuracy from outside the key. With only four minutes remaining the Bruins seemed to find their range and poured it on to take a nine point margin at the half.

BEARS CRUISING

The Albertans continued to dominate the Montana crew in the second period with seven minutes

gone were cruising along with a 14 point margin.

Then foul trouble began. Pomietlarz fouled out with over 12 minutes remaining and DeKlerk followed him four minutes later. That left Larry Nowak as the only big man on the court and the Bruins lost much of their advantage.

Carroll relentlessly closed the gap and finally took over the lead, 78-77, with a mere 32 seconds remaining. Alberta came right back with two points to regain the lead with 20 seconds left.

Carroll forged back with a clutch two points with only seven seconds remaining. Then the Bears made their final fatal mistake.

Not realizing that they had used their quota of five time outs the Bears called another. The resulting technical foul gave the Saints possession of the ball after the foul shot was missed. Al Melnychuk intentionally fouled Racicot in an attempt to get the ball back, but the shifty guard salted things away for the Saints with two successful shots.

Once again Burns led the Saints with 22 points. Racicot netted 20 and O'Hanlon was good for 15 points. DeKlerk repeated as high point man with 28 and Bob Bain hit for 15 for the Bruins.

BEAR FACTS

Dick DeKlerk, with a 60 point weekend, is looking better every game. . . . Bob Bain showed his stuff for the first time since the Lethbridge game and may be coming out of his slump at last.

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Students' Union Building
Phone 432-4241

Bearcats drop first game

By DALE ROGERS

Sheridan Kings 2, Bearcats 4
Nuts and Bolters 2, Bearcats 7
Stony Plain Eagles 6, Bearcats 4

Like all good things, it came to an end.

Sunday, the Junior Bearcats, winning streak came to an end at the hands of Stony Plain Eagles. Until that game, the eBarcats had rolled along undefeated in 15 games in the Edmonton Central Hockey League.

The Bearcats are still far ahead of their closest rivals, however, having first place virtually wrapped up.

Friday night the Bearcats built up a 4-0 lead, and went on to defeat Sheridan Kings 4-2. Bearcats struck quickly as Real Gamache scored with but 12 seconds gone in the game. Dave Couves, Doug Murray, and Tim Jantzie were the other goal-scorers for the Varsity squad. Bob Domenechelli and John Barr scored late in the final period to make the score respectable for the Sheridan team.

The following night, again at Varsity Arena, the Bearcats played much better, as they crushed Nuts and Bolters 7-2.

Harvey Poon was the standout of the game as he collected the hat trick. Collecting singles for the Bearcats were George Repka, Jantzie, Gamache, and Couves.

Bob Berg replied for Nuts and Bolters, scoring both goals.

Sunday, before home fans, the Stony Plain Eagles inflicted the first defeat of the season on the Bearcats. Jim Hawkins scored three goals for the Eagles, with singles going to Al Gartke, Barry Kenyon and Pete Golenowski. Goals by Ron Reinhart and Len Zalapski rounded out the scoring for the Junior squad.

This Friday evening the Bearcats get a chance for revenge as the same Eagles will be at Varsity Arena. This game promises to be a good one as both squads will be up for the contest. Game time is 8:30.

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Protest sparked by imprisoned Mexican students

MEXICO CITY (CUPI) — Approximately 80 imprisoned students ended a 40-day hunger strike Monday, after inspiring protest demonstrations at Mexican universities and criticism of the country's judicial system among Roman Catholic priests.

The students have been held for a year without sentencing since their arrest for participation in massive political demonstrations during the summer of 1968.

The demonstrations, against police-state conditions within Mexico, threatened to disrupt the Olympic Games, held in Mexico

City in October, 1968.

The students called off their hunger strike after it failed to move the Mexican government to bring their cases to trial more quickly, but the action prompted recurrences of unrest at several Mexican universities.

Classes in several schools of the National University here were halted, along with some classes at the National Polytechnical Institute. At the Iberoamerican University, two-thirds of the students stopped classes for two days, and eight students staged a sympathy hunger strike for five days.

The level of the protests in-

creased considerably as reports filtered out of the students' prison that some of the other inmates, including convicted murderers, were turned loose by prison guards on New Year's Day to attack the students.

Two defence lawyers said three students were hospitalized, one with knife wounds in the abdomen.

A signed statement by the students said two of the three cell blocks where they are held had been ransacked by the attackers, who stole bed-rolls, clothing and personal belongings.

Mexican news media have imposed a total blackout on the stu-

dents' hunger strike, the prison assaults, and on sympathy protests. The silence reportedly reflects instructions from Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, who began a campaign of severe repression Oct. 2, 1968, when the Mexican army killed approximately 600 students and workers at a protest rally.

The students have found one supporter in Sergio Mendez Arceo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Guernavaca, a church reformist who visited the student political prisoners before Christmas.

Arceo circulated a public statement through its diocese referring to the indefinite imprisonment of

the students and other political prisoners as a "national event demonstrating abuse in the administration of justice."

The rest of Mexico's church hierarchy has confined itself to statements urging Mexicans to "preserve our nation from anything that would alter peace among us, and fulfill, in the light of truth, the duties of justice and charity."

The hierarchy has not yet responded to a recent plea from 20 young priests and members of religious orders, asking bishops to take a public stand for release of the prisoners.

\$150,000 may be withheld to support Loyola refund

MONTREAL (CUP)—After a one-week ban on all campus activity, the doors of Loyola College opened again Monday with an unauthorized faculty-student rally, and the announcement of new, restrictive hours of business for the campus.

Approximately 900 students and faculty filled the Loyola auditorium during the early afternoon, and agreed to ask students who have not paid their second term tuition fees to withhold the money in protest against the Loyola administration's firing of 27 professors.

If successful, the protest could withhold as much as \$150,000 from the University administration: money owed by about 600 of Loyola's 4,600 students.

Immediately following the rally, approximately 75 students filed over to the Loyola bursar's office, to demand a \$25 refund on their

fees—their approximation of the portion of tuition lost during the administration's one-week ban on classes.

The students arrived at the office to discover it was barred by a security guard.

The one-week ban was announced to "facilitate a freer and more profitable exchange of views of all concerned" with the current students and faculty sitting-in at the Loyola administration building.

In a press release Monday administration president Patrick Malone declared that current security regulations on the campus were inadequate, and announced new, early closing times for all campus buildings "in the best interests of the college community."

Henceforth, the college will close at 10:30 p.m. weekdays, 1 p.m. Saturdays, and all day Sunday.

Security guards have been stationed in most campus buildings.

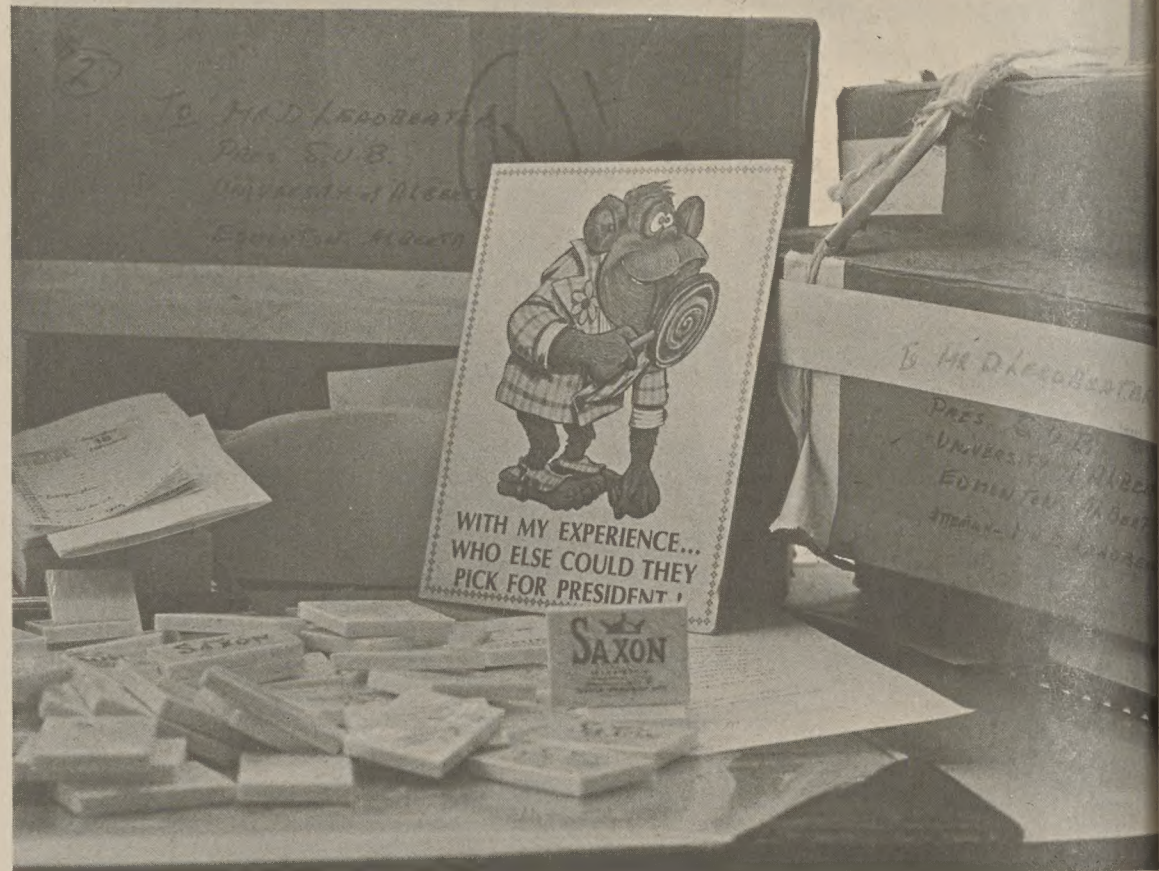
Students return to soc. caucus

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill sociology students Friday decided to shift their emphasis on reform from the committee to the classroom, while negotiating a new form of government in their department.

Approximately 150 students attended a mass meeting which made that decision, while agreeing to return student representatives to a joint student-faculty caucus which previously ruled the department by consensus.

Students withdrew from the caucus last Monday, January 12, after faculty unilaterally dissolved the body and then attempted to reconstitute it without consulting the students.

Neither side is in favor of the current consensus procedure, but many faculty would like to see the caucus, originally formed on a parity basis, replaced by a formal structure in which students would have only one-third representation.



—Dave Hebditch photo

NO, OUR PRESIDENT is not stocking up for the long, cold winter. Men, take note: No need to panic! If she forgot her PILL. You too can be prepared—with students' council's new motto—"Down with the PILL—up with the SAFE"—Support SUB—only 25 cents (Sorry David No. 493).

SCM to initiate action on Kemp case

Action on the Ted Kemp tenure case will soon be forthcoming from the Student Christian Movement.

At an SCM meeting in SUB last night, members decided to launch a campaign within the philosophy department and on campus in general to inform students of the issue and to rally student support for an appeal of the case.

The general consensus seemed to support the view of SCM national president Tom Murphy, that taking action on Mr. Kemp's particular case might serve to increase student awareness of the larger issue.

Member Carl Jensen emphasized that "we've got to rally student support because (the tenure committee) are not going to change their minds because of a few people. Due process is a hard thing to overturn."

He added that the problem was whether to "go for winning the battle" or "just to keep punching away". In attempting to succeed on a wider level, the movement should begin on the undergraduate level and extend to include

anyone who wants to keep Mr. Kemp on campus, said Mr. Jensen.

Members decided that the campaign would be based on telling students why Mr. Kemp was denied tenure and asking their support for

Agriculture has no political sex appeal. That is particularly true in Canada with our increasing grain surpluses.

Elsewhere, development of food supplies can determine life or death. That has lots of appeal, and Canadians help decide the question.

If nothing else, your taxes pay for Canada's foreign aid program. If you want to get directly involved, why not learn what that money is doing? Next Thursday, the campus CUSO committee makes it possible at a teach-in on Canada's role in East African development.

Six speakers—African students, a home economist, and two widely-travelled Canadians will comment on:

Kemp on the basis of his teaching ability.

Specific action may include a letter-writing campaign, "small-scale harassment", a rally, and appeals to individual classes.

Canada in East African Development

- What Canadians are doing in East Africa
- Social aspects of international aid
- Trends in development and aid programs
- Agricultural development in Tanzania
- Problems of nutrition

Jim Ward and Andy Hamilton, the two Canadian panelists, have first-hand experience overseas with CUSO. They have just finished a tour of CUSO agriculturalists working around the world, and are now reporting their observations at campuses across Canada.

"Why Help? — Canada in East African Development" will happen in the Education Building, Room 129, Thursday, Jan. 22 at 8:00 p.m.

Opinion . . .

By ELLEN NYGAARD

Well, the effects of the tenure system have come home to roost again, this time in the Philosophy department.

The question is, what happens now? There are a lot of people around who say Ted Kemp is a fine teacher, one who has devoted his career to teaching his students, not to asslicking, paper-publishing, and other sure-fire ways of achieving tenure. They want him to stay. After all, a really good, dedicated teacher is a rarity.

So what are they going to do about it? Probably no one can do much now to save Ted Kemp's academic skin on this campus. That is only one facet of a wider issue—that of the whole system of granting tenure. And it stinks.

It stinks because teaching ability is the third item on the list of criteria. It stinks because students do not have parity on the tenure committees, and even the representatives that they have are sometimes fallible in their responsibility.

. . . Tenure

And that leaves students facing an appalling reality. Are they going to sit on their asses and let good teachers leave, those who hand them one tiny particle of what they thought they were going to get at university?

Or are they going to demand that this empty shell of pedantry give them what they came to receive?

This probability still doesn't mean anything to YOU. But it should. How long are YOU going to believe that YOU should have no say in what YOU learn and how YOU learn it? How long are YOU going to let THEM stuff your head with shit just because that's the only way to get a "9"?

To put it still more bluntly, YOU are a consumer, and you're getting an inferior product. YOU are paying for it, not just with the \$2,000 it may cost you for a year, but with the gradual decay of YOUR brain. This is no quick frontal lobotomy. It is a slow syphilitic rotting.

So what are YOU going to do: rot, or act?